

# THE LIMA TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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LIMA, OHIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1904.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## FIVE

Days Exposure to the Elements Without Food During a Portion of That Time Was the Distressing Condition of the Ship Webfoot.

Six Schooners Passed by Without Offering any Assistance to the Vessel in Distress.

Astoria, Ore., Nov. 24.—With three men of her crew missing and probably drowned, with her decks awash and the surviving members of her crew nigh exhausted from five days exposure to the elements, the old American barkentine Webfoot, water logged and dismasted has been towed into port here. Captain Lewis reports that while his vessel rolled in the heavy sea in the mouth of the Columbia river yesterday, threatening every movement to go to the bottom three steam schooners bound south and three bound north passed him yet none offered him assistance. The appearance of the San Francisco liner George W. Elder saved their lives. For five days the crew of the barkentine was huddled on the top of the cabin with no protection whatever from the gale. Excepting a few raw potatoes the men had nothing to eat and only such water as could be secured by catching rain in their oil skin hats. Captain Lewis states that he could not possibly have survived two days longer.

The Webfoot sailed from Coos Bay for San Francisco on October 14. The vessel is a wreck.

## QUARTETTE

Of Prisoners Spend the Holiday in City Prison.

Alleged Overcoat Thief Pleading Not Guilty and Demanded a Jury Trial—No Court Today.

The prisoners who spent Thanksgiving day in the city prison were Charles Harley, charged with stealing an overcoat; Chas. Smith, colored, and A. R. Palmer, charged with drunkenness, and Al Coffi, charged with drunkenness.

Harley pleaded not guilty in May's court yesterday and demanded a jury trial. No court was held today.

## AUTOMOBILE

Shed at R. E. Ogden's Home Destroyed by Fire.

An automobile shed at the home of Rufus Ogden, at Cole and Elm streets, was destroyed by fire this morning. The Central fire department was called out by an alarm from box 65 and water was thrown to save adjoining buildings. The automobile was rescued.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O—O

Miss Melva Streeter, of the Lima hospital, left last night for Columbus Grove to spend Thanksgiving with her grandfather, Mr. James Myers.

Martin O'Keefe is in Bluffton, on business.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Keys have as their Thanksgiving guests, Mr. Keys' mother and sister, of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Smith, of Van Wert, are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Louisa Harrison, of Hicksville, O., is the guest of her son, Geo. W. Harrison, of Baxter street.

J. L. Sammettinger, of Tanner avenue, is eating his Thanksgiving turkey with relatives in St. Marys.

Miss Pearl Silvey, of Dayton, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Mary O'Conor, of south Main street.

Mrs. E. E. Hutton, of Detroit, is the guest in this city, of her brothers, Messrs. E. J. and W. A. DuGray.

J. H. Blattengrund and W. P. Jacobs, will leave tonight for the St. Louis fair.

## SERVED WARRANT FOR THE ARREST.

Of the President of Moulders Union on Charge of Abetting Destruction of Property.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 24.—Detective Callahan arrived here from Cincinnati today to take President J. E. Valentine, of the International Moulders Union back to that city, on the charge of aiding and abetting in the malicious destruction of property.

Mr. Valentine occupied his room at the American House last night and was not kept under surveillance by the local police. The Cincinnati detective called upon Valentine after arriving in the city and read the warrant for his arrest.

Valentine stated that he was ready to start for Cincinnati at once. The detective did not attempt to detain Valentine in any way and later left the hotel. Detective Callahan and Mr. Valentine left for Cincinnati over the Big Four road shortly after noon.

## STATE

Interested in the Contest

## With Indians

Who Line Up at Columbus Today

While the Nation Will Watch West Point and Anapolis in the Scrimmage.

Thanksgiving Day Doesn't Promise the Usual Big Program in Which Athletes of the Big Colleges Usually Compete.

The eyes of the foot ball world are turned today to but two important games of state and national interest. Thanksgiving day has heretofore been set aside for the final settling of old scores but this year the climax has come in time to clean up everything in order that the home gatherings might be more complete. Yale and Harvard have settled their annual dispute in favor of the Tigers, and Michigan has wound up the season without a defeat.

The grapple today of national interest is between West Point and Anapolis, the military schools of the country, while in Ohio, the Carlisle Indians will take on the State University. Enthusiasm is rampant both at home and abroad, and the reports of the weather are favorable wherever especial interest is confined.

Pennsylvania Will Meet Cornell.

Philadelphia, Nov. 24.—The university of Pennsylvania and Cornell football elevens will meet this afternoon on Franklin field in their annual contest. Pennsylvania will enter the game with a clean record of victory for the season while Cornell's eleven has been a disappointment. Notwithstanding this fact, however, Coach Warner is hopeful to the point of confidence in the outcome of the contest.

Ideal Weather for Nebraska Game.

Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 24.—Perfect weather greeted the people of Lincoln today and ideal conditions for the annual football struggle between the universities of Nebraska and Illinois prevailed.

Weather too Warm for Missouri Game.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 24.—Before the annual contest between Kansas and Missouri universities was called this afternoon the betting was decidedly in favor of Kansas. Kansas was said to have the strongest team that had ever represented the university of that state. The weather was not quite cold enough to suit the enthusiasts, but conditions otherwise were favorable.

Wisconsin and Chicago Clash.

Chicago, Nov. 24.—The keen rivalry between the elevens of Wisconsin and Chicago universities more than compensated for the absence of the championship element today in the meeting of the two teams on Marshall field. The contestants were more evenly matched than any that have played in Chicago this fall. In weight the advantage is with Wisconsin, while Chicago is considered by followers of the game to have had the better training. Coach Stagg declared before the game that Chicago would win by a small score. Coach Curtis said that Wisconsin would fight hard and expected to win.

## MILLS

And Furnaces Are Assured

## Plenty of Work

For the Winter Season Now at Hand

Is the Encouraging Word Which Is Now Given Out.

By Those in Possession of Information Regarding the Requirements of the Iron Business.

New York, Nov. 24.—Ample employment for the furnaces and mills is now, says the Iron Age, practically assured for the winter which is usually faced by the industry with doubts. The buying movement has spread in all directions and has assumed somewhat surprising proportions. Consumers and manufacturers in the general trades are providing for replacing their depleted stocks, this being reflected particularly in the raw materials like pig iron and in the finished goods like wire, bars, tubs, sheets and cast iron pipe. The railroads, absence of whose orders was so keenly felt during the past year, are purchasing generally, in many cases attempting to take care of their requirements for the whole of the coming year. The only exception is for rails on which prices have not yet been fixed. The locomotive tire trade continues demoralized by a struggle among the mills which are cutting prices down to 2½ cents to 2½ cents.

The purchasing of steel cars by the railroads is a conspicuous feature of the market, which is reflected by large orders for plates and shapes. During the past few days orders for 6,000 steel cars have been placed, and 15,000 cars are now under negotiation. A large number of railroads have purchased bridge material during the past week. The market for foundry irons has been quite active, the pipe interests being conspicuous buyers. Eastern makers have advanced their prices further and the southern makers are somewhat stiffer.

A report comes from Philadelphia to the effect that an interest has purchased five thousand tons of warrants in Great Britain which may be available for export sales of finished cartings. Nothing has yet been decided in regard to steel rails for next year. There have been conferences which

indicate a satisfactory adjustment of percentages. It is estimated that the demand for 1905 will call for a very good aggregate of rails.

Among the recent rail orders taken for foreign delivery is a lot of five thousand tons for the Great Northern of England. The scrap iron market has been in an excited condition lately, the moderate stock being closely held.

DRIVEN TO DESPERATION

By Arrest of His Wife a Passenger Jumped Overboard.

New York, Nov. 24.—Driven to desperation by the plight of his wife who had told his fellow passengers, is under arrest at Hamburg, charged with child murder. Dernete Boni, a steerage passenger, jumped overboard from the steamer Graf Waldersee and was drowned.

The suicide was reported when the steamer arrived here today from Hamburg. The officers of the Graf Waldersee said that Boni appeared greatly distressed when he boarded the steamer and drank heavily. Last Tuesday he jumped overboard and although the steamer was put about and a boat sent in search of the man, he was not found. Boni was an Austrian about thirty-six years old.

## LOWEST POINT

Ever Reached in Some of the Districts

In the United Kingdom Was Recorded by the Thermometer Last Night.

London, Nov. 24.—The temperature in some districts of the United Kingdom during the night, although only 25 degrees below freezing point was the lowest ever recorded here. The distress is general and the local authorities are organizing relief works. The interruption of road communications in the country continues and the isolated villages are suffering severely. In a few instances way-farers have been discovered frozen to death in the snow.

## LARGEST NUMBER EVER BROUGHT IN.

New York, Nov. 24.—The largest number of steerage passengers with two exceptions ever brought to this port in one vessel, came in today on the steamer Main from Bremen. There were two thousand five hundred and fifty-one names on the steerage list.

## ONE

Russian Newspaper That Spoke Out

Is Suspended

For an Attack Upon the Emperor

While Another Had Its Issue Confiscated

Because of Its Attack Upon the Minister of the Interior and Criticism of His Policy.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky went to Tzaroe Selo today to present the Zemstvo's memorial to Emperor Nicholas. The situation is extremely delicate. Two incidents have occurred both of which much militate against the liberals and increase the difficulty of Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky's position. Prince Mestchersky, editor of the Grasp Dinan, who is head of the reactionary press, this morning unmasked his batteries, attacking the interior minister in such a fashion for his liberal tendencies that Prince Sviatopolk-Mirsky, for the first time since he assumed the ministry, ordered the confiscation of the issue. In the strength of the influence behind such an attack lies the real significance of Prince Mestchersky's act. At the same time from the opposite direction the Nasha Zemstvo (our life) a new radical paper, authorized by Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky, indulges in a direct attack on the emperor with the result that the minister ordered the suspension of the publication.

Not Until Tomorrow.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24.—The Anglo-Russian conference on the subject of the North Sea incident will probably not be signed until tomorrow.

## JAPANESE SHELLS

Set Fire to a Large Quantity of Coal At Port Arthur.

Chetoo, Nov. 24.6 p. m.—A huge pile of coal near the railway station at Port Arthur was ignited by Japanese shells on November 20, and according to Chinese arriving here by junk today it was still burning when they left the besieged town on November 22. A Japanese torpedo boat destroyer overhauled this junk but allowed it to proceed. Another junk with six Hindus on board was taken on shore where the junk was burned. The passengers were sent to Daluy.

## JAPANESE CAPTURED THE RUSSIANS' MEAT.

Chetoo, Nov. 24.—The reports concerning the capture of the Tung Chow laden with thirty thousand tons of meat was captured by the Japanese yesterday while trying to enter Port Arthur appear to be correct. The Tung Chow was a British vessel and belonged to Butterfield and Swier of Shanghai: Last Monday when leaving Shanghai she was transferred at the last moment to a man believed to be acting for the Russian government.

## LAKE BLUFF SITE IS SELECTED.

Washington, Nov. 24.—Secretary of the Navy Morton announces that the board appointed to select a training station on the Great Lakes has unanimously recommended that the Lake Bluff site, thirty miles north of Chicago be selected. The president has approved the selection. The initial appropriation for this work has already been made and it will be the policy of the secretary to rush the work to completion as rapidly as possible.

## FOUR MEN

Were Drowned by the Boat Capsizing.

Disaster Overtakes a Ferry Boat at Port Huron.

When Within One Hundred Yards of the Dock at Sarnia a Back Wind Upset the Craft.

Port Huron, Mich., Nov. 24.—The row boat of William Briggs, the night ferryman between this city and Sarnia, Ont., which is directly across the St. Clair river from here was upset in the Sarnia dock early today and four men who were passengers were drowned.

The drowned:

ALFRED GREEN, engineer, St. Thomas, Ont.

JOHN CHRENNAN, fireman, St. Thomas.

JOHN DACK, brakeman, St. Thomas, Ont.

JAS. CONNELL, bar-keeper, Sarnia, Ont.

Ferryman Briggs left the Port Huron dock with six passengers in his row boat. A heavy sea was running on the running, kicked up by the strong north wind that was blowing. The boat pitched and tossed on the waves but made the passage safely until within about 100 yards of the Sarnia dock. Then a heavy back swell from the shore suddenly caught the craft and capsized her. Ferryman Briggs, John Dobsan an engineer, of St. Thomas and Daniel Fisher, a conductor of Ridgetown, Ont., saved themselves by hanging to the overturned boat, but the other four passengers were drowned. The three railroad men who were drowned were Pere Marquette railroad employees.

## DENOMINATIONS

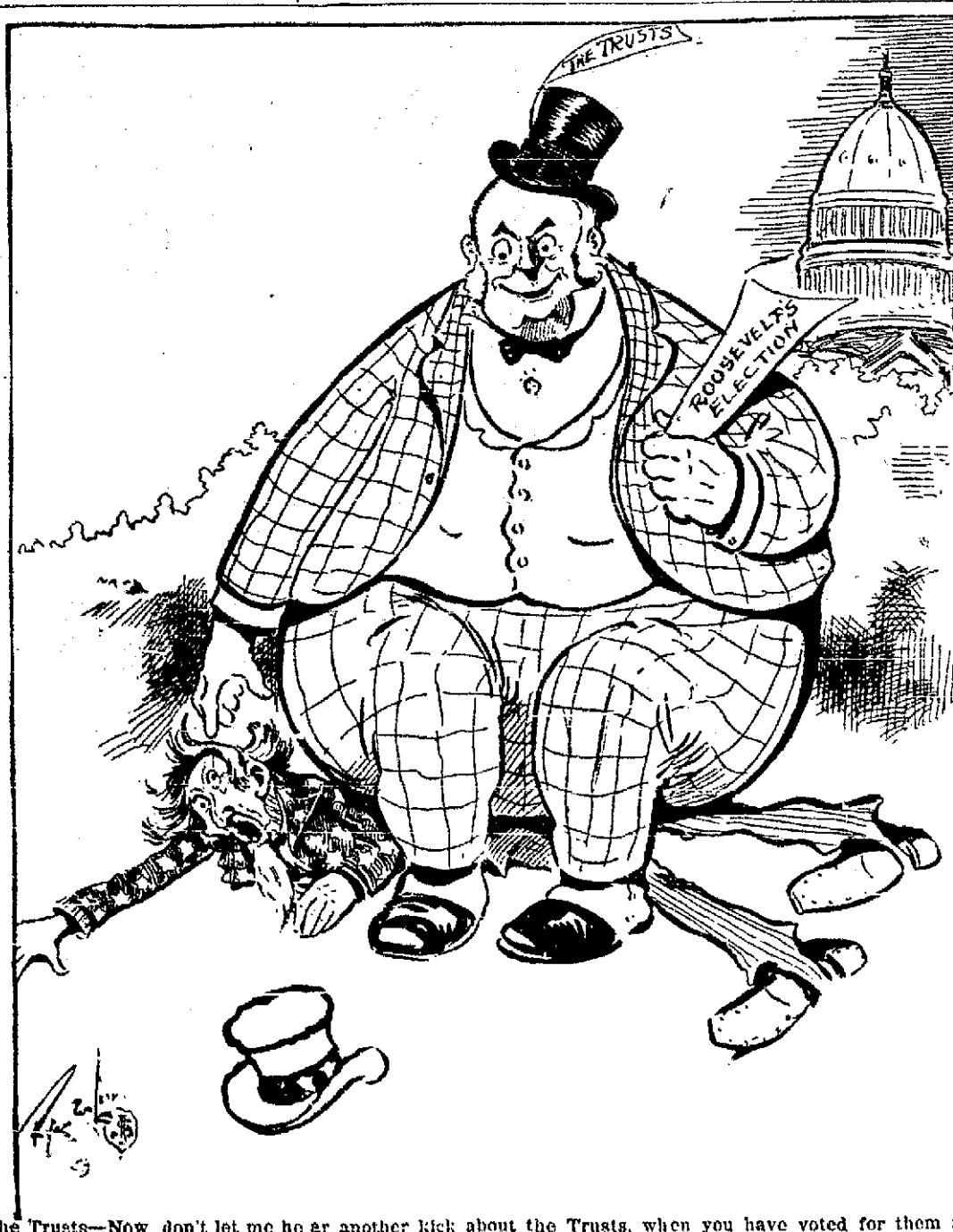
United in the Thanksgiving Services in Detroit.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 24.—With "unity in things necessary; liberty in what is doubtful; charity in all things" as the motto of the day, an inter-denominational Thanksgiving service was held in the Detroit opera house today, participated in by ministers of nine denominations. They included a Jewish Rabbi, a Catholic priest and Baptist, Congregational, Presbyterian, Episcopalian, Methodist, Universalist, and Unitarian pastors.

## CONSPIRACY

And Fraud Are Denied in Lawton's Answer.

Boston, Nov. 24.—Conspiracy and fraud are denied by the Thomas Lawton in amendment to the demurser which he filed today in the Massachusetts supreme court in a suit against Lawton and Co., by the Bay State Gas Co., of Delaware. The action against the firm was begun in April of last year and its purpose was to restrain the defendants from dealing with the plaintiffs in the sale of certain shares of the Bay State Gas Co., as well as bonds of the Buffalo City Gas Co. After denying the allegations of the bill of complaint, Mr. Lawton declares J. Edward Addicks, of Delaware should be joined in the suit as a defendant.



The Trusts—Now, don't let me hear another kick about the Trusts, when you have voted for them so good plenty!



## CALL

To the 'Phone Was a Bluff

## But It Worked

## Like a Charm As a Scheme

To Get Wm. Nunemaker Into the House. Surprise Complete.

South Side Lady Is Now the Bride of a North End Gentleman. Other Very Interesting Items.

Tuesday evening, William Nunemaker, of Forest avenue, was one of the most completely surprised men in Lima. After supper he went to the door to do some chores, and shortly afterward was called to the house and informed that he was wanted at the phone. He stepped to the phone, placed the receiver to his ear and said "Hello," and was promptly answered by about thirty voices. So complete was the surprise that he forgot to hang up the receiver.

After games, social chats and music in the Second street Mandolin club, a most delightful and refreshing lunch was served. A number of valuable presents now adorn the Nunemaker home as tokens of the esteem in which he is held by his neighbors and friends.

One of the most laughable events of the evening was a peanut race, in which Mrs. Homer Wood carried off the first prize, a beautiful vase, while Orville armful (Uncle Abe) was consoled with a pair of shells.

Among those who called to spend the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Wood and daughter Roena, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wood and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Epp Roush and daughter Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cook and daughter Myrtle, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Arnold and son Harold, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nunemaker and son Harry, Mrs. Sereiman, Fay, Bonute and Orrie Nunemaker, Goldie Zurnemhly, Ethel Wood, Mary Duncan, Clarence, Orville and Clyde Zurnemhly, Norman Nunemaker, and one out-of-town guest, Mrs. D. E. Murray, of Chenuke, Montana, a sister to Mr. Nunemaker.

## A Quiet Wedding.

Yesterday morning, Rev. A. E. Davis, pastor of the United Brethren church, united in holy wedlock, Mr. Harry G. Moon and Miss Marie Wren, daughter of Edward Wren, of St. Johns avenue. The wedding was a quiet affair, and the ceremony took place at the U. B. parsonage.

## Foreman Entertained His Men.

The following gentlemen were entertained very pleasantly, Tuesday evening, by their foreman, W. L. Bonfire, of the tool house of the Locomotive Works: Joe Davis, F. F. Bendure, John Gray, Milt Lamm, Albert Neiswander, Jay Custerborder, T. G. Lincoln, Calvin Neiswander, J. H. McGuire, Lester Waggoner, J. G. Potter, D. A. Huley, J. E. Callahan, P. J. Scully, E. L. Sherman, F. C. Bruner, Henry Welschel, J. S. Sheets and David Lundie.

## Personal Happenings.

James Hyland and Wm. Tierney have opened up a temperance pool room and restaurant in the Jacobs block.

Kenton friends are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Louis Miller and son, of south Pine street, today.

## Thankful People.

There are thousands of people throughout the country thankful for the introduction of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and more thankful because they were persuaded to try it.

As a result they now enjoy perfect health. Those not so fortunate should start in today. The Bitters always cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Constipation, Biliousness, General Debility, Colds, and Malaria. Fever and Ague. Give it a trial.

## HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS.

**RISING BREAST** And many other painful and serious ailments from which most mothers suffer, can be avoided by the use of "Mother's Friend." This great remedy is a God-send to women, carrying them through their most critical ordeal with safety and no pain.

No woman who uses "Mother's Friend" need fear the suffering and danger incident to birth; for it robs the ordeal of its horror and insures safety to life of mother and child, and leaves her in a condition more favorable to speedy recovery. The child is also healthy, strong and good natured. Our book "Motherhood," is worth its weight in gold to every woman, and will be sent free in plain envelope by addressing application to Bradfield Regulator Co. Atlanta, Ga.

**MOTHER'S FRIEND**

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Povenmire, of south Pine street, are at East Liberty, visiting her brother, Rev. G. F. Tenant, and family.

Robert Casac of south Main street, spent the day with his parents at McComb, O.

Wm. Bruner, of St. Johns avenue, a machinist of the Locomotive works, lost the end of a finger yesterday morning, while working at an emery wheel.

Miss Mary Ruffy, of Kenton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lewis McLean, of 201 east Kirby street.

Undertaker Guy Blume, of Blume & Casac, went to Toledo today to bring home the remains of Mattie Mox, who died at the state insane hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pepple, of south Jackson street, are spending the day with their parents, near West Newton.

A fair crowd attended the oyster supper at the south side Church of Christ, last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hilford have returned from visit with friends near Nappanee, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Walters and family, of south Jackson street, are at Findlay, visiting.

Local friends are entertaining Mrs. Clem Eyster and daughter Helen, of Madison avenue.

Lagrippe is giving G. W. Harner, the grocer, quite a wrestle.

After visiting his daughter, Mrs. J. C. Reiff, of St. Johns avenue, Mr. Lincoln has returned to Celina, accompanied by his grandson, Edgar Deff.

Mrs. Thomas Bell, of Greenlawn avenue, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Polly Somerset, at Van Wert.

Mrs. J. H. Kendell, of south Elizabeth street, is in Chicago, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. H. L. Janison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arnold and son Clayton, of Second street, are spending the day with the James H. Arnold family at Fort Wayne.

The platform at the Chicago & Erie depot is being repaired, and the depot house is to be painted—some day.

Marry Zurnemhly, the mail carrier, is stepping lively now, and carries a broad grin. A tiny little daughter has come to their south Elizabeth street home.

Miss Enola Nolf, of Second street, is spending Thanksgiving with Wapakoneta relatives.

Mrs. D. E. Murray, of Chenuke, Montana, is a guest of her brother, Wm. Nunemaker, and family, on Forest avenue.

## Not a Favorite Breed.

Lovers of good, plain dogs which have been allowed to grow naturally will appreciate the story of the English pedaler who went to a dealer in dogs and thus described what he wanted:

"Hi wants a kind of dog, sir, so 'ight an' so long. It's a kind of grayound, an' it's aint it aint a grayound, because it's tyle is shorter nor any o' these 'ere grayounds an' is nose is shorter an' it's aint so slim round the body. But still it's a kind of grayound. Do you keep such dogs?"

"No," replied the dog man. "We drown 'em."

## An Awkward Compliment.

Jones is nothing if not gallant. Mrs. Brown is exactly the same age as her husband, but she will not admit it.

"My husband is forty," she said to some friends the other day, "you wouldn't believe it, but there's actually ten years' difference in our ages."

"Impossible, dear madam," hastily interposed Jones, anxious to say something agreeable. "I'm sure you look every day as young as he does."

## Not Serious.

Mr. Short—My dear Miss Kate, I have a very serious question I wish to ask you. Miss Long—What is it, pray?

Mr. Short—Will you marry me? Miss Long (scornfully)—Do you call that serious, Mr. Short? Why, I don't think I ever heard anything so ridiculous.

## Cynics.

Cynics—The propagation of the human race depends upon early marriages.

Silicons—How do you make that out? Cynics—Well, if a man waited until he was ready old enough to get married he wouldn't.

Philadelphia Record.

Foolish men mistake transitory semblances for eternal fact and go astray more and more. —Carlyle

Girls expect remedies to work miracles in a day's time. Beautifying changes come slow. Keep on taking Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. 'Twill make the face fair and blooming. 35¢ tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp

## CUPID'S TILLER

[Copyright, 1904, by R. E. Douglas.]

Just now the girl in the bow and the man at the tiller of the Cupid were not on speaking terms. For fully ten minutes the frigid silence had been broken only by the swish of the boat's prow through the water and by the splash of the waves on her cheeks.

And for fully ten minutes the wind had been rising, with Cupid in full sail. "Why," the girl asked mentally, "doesn't he take a reef?"

"Why," the man wondered, "doesn't she become frightened?"

Savagely he shoved the tiller down and ran up into the wind. He would bring the Cupid about with a whirl that would at least transform the pretty pout on the face in the bow into an expression of amazement.

But the little yacht, unaccustomed to such strenuous handling, balked at the turning and, flapping her white sail pitifully for a minute, dipped over into the stormy waters.

Two "Ohs!" sounded simultaneously as the man and the girl felt the cold water close over them; then, as they bobbed up, the right arm of the man firmly encircled the girl's waist, while he held the boat with the other. Without a word he raised her to the side of the overturned yacht and climbed up himself.

The girl laughed. "It's pretty wet," she said, trying hard to keep her balance on the wavy rocking boat.

"Ah—yes!" Plainly the man was relieved. For a minute he had cursed his own recklessness, but if she were only "wet" need he worry?

A lapse of a minute ensued while they adjusted themselves to their unusual positions.

Presently one of them arose and threw a pile of pine knots upon the fire, which made a bright light. The others of the band came up and they all walked toward the peach tree in single file. They are all dressed in war paint and feathers and when a circle was formed around the peach tree the whole band began a doleful chant. At short intervals an Indian would take one of the ripe peaches from the tree and eat it, and the dance was kept up with its incantations until the Indians felt exhausted.

The watching party was awe-stricken and departed as silently as it had come to the place. A large party was gathered together next day, all heavily armed, and returned to the place, but when they reached the mountain there was a smoldering camp fire and many other signs of the great powwow, but the Indians were gone.

"For what?" the girl asked innocently. The sun was beating down on her and restoring her wet curls to their natural glistening golden hue.

"I for this," indicating the position of the Cupid.

"I didn't do it."

"But you drove me to it," the man persisted.

"I hadn't said a word for hours when you deliberately ran into the wind and—upset us," she declared emphatically.

They were drifting to shore, but not to their own side of the sound. Neither of them noticed where their boat was heading.

"I didn't think she'd go over, but I'm glad now that she did." The man's face had taken on an expression of determination.

"Oh!" with utter astonishment. "And I might have been drowned."

"Not while I was with you," the man assured her.

After a minute the girl looked at him. "How are we to get home?" she asked. "I have an engagement this evening."

"I am aware of that," the man returned. "And with me."

"I believe I explained to you before—before the boat went over that I was not going with you to that dinner."

"And I am explaining to you now that until you promise to go with me instead of that Thompsons fellow tonight you will not go at all." His tone was firm.

A wave nearly threw them off their balance, and the sail clapped back and forth joyously in the water. The Cupid was laughing.

The man went on: "It is a mean advantage, but think, haven't you played with me long enough? Aren't you going to tell me what I've wanted to know so long?" He moved closer to her and in so doing rocked the boat dangerously.

"No," the girl answered between breaths.

"Then we'll stay here. We will remain on this overturned boat until you promise to marry me—and soon too."

"But if—if I don't love you," argued the girl, avoiding his eyes.

"You do, though," he said confidently.

The girl elevated her eyebrows. Things had taken a new turn.

"I'll drown if—if we stay here much longer," she said after a minute, trying to assume a pleading tone.

The man drew still nearer—almost close. "Don't you love me, dear?" he asked.

"You—you know," she said, grabbing the side of the boat as a big wave swept them several feet on its crest.

The man put his arm slowly, firmly, about her waist. "And you will marry me?"

He heard only the flapping of the Cupid's sail in the water. The girl did not answer.

"Won't you?" he repeated.

The girl slid slowly from his embrace, looking him full in the eyes. Her feet touched the water.

"Yes," she cried, and struck out among the waves with a stroke even the man might have envied her—had he not been too astonished.

"And—Jack," she called between waves, "you—see—I—I did not have to say 'yes,' I can swim."

The man sighted the Cupid, but when the girl again, wet but still pretty, sat beside him at the tiller he noticed where they had drifted.

"Your engagement!" he cried.

"Oh, and see where we are," she said, but there was no regret in her tone.

"Yes, see where you are," the man repeated, encircling her with his arms. "And you're going to remain here always."

The Cupid flapped her sails knowingly and, manned by a happier crew, crossed the sound.

RUBY DOUGLAS.

The City Transfer Co. have moved their barn to 549 south Main street, where they will conduct business from date. Both 'phones, the same as before.

## WEIRD CEREMONY.

(Springfield Mo.) Leader.

No region in the United States is more noted for its prehistoric lore and romantic history than the Ozark mountains, says W. C. Carter, who has just returned from a visit to what may be called the wilderness of the Southwest, where one gets 50 miles from a railroad.

While there he witnessed a weird scene that has been going on annually it is said, ever since Columbus discovered America, and no one knows how long before. There is a peak down there called "Bald Lake," which is the scene every year of the remarkable occurrence referred to. The annual visit of the Indians this year took place not long since and the first intimation of it was given by a fisherman and hunter.

A party was made up to visit the peak and observe the peculiar scene. The peak is 1,800 feet above sea level and the only vegetation upon it, except some wire grass, is a lone peach tree. The party reached the foot of the peak about dusk, and, peeping from their places of vantage, they saw an Indian band of 15 or 20 sitting around a camp fire.

Presently one of them arose and threw a pile of pine knots upon the fire, which made a bright light. The others of the band came up and they all walked toward the peach tree in single file. They are all dressed in war paint and feathers and when a circle was formed around the peach tree the whole band began a doleful chant. At short intervals an Indian would take one of the ripe peaches from the tree and eat it, and the dance was kept up with its incantations until the Indians felt exhausted.

In more recent years the siege of Sevastopol in the Crimean War takes precedence for daring and picturesque achievement. For 11 months the smoke of battle hung like a halo over the Redan and the Malakoff, those supposedly impregnable forts.

The year 1857 was made memorable by the siege of Lucknow. Here in this city of glittering Oriental beauty 300 English soldiers with the indomitable spirit of the Anglo-Saxon beat about the residency, while the women, knowing their fate if surrender came, prayed every hour for death or rescue. For months of this slow torture went by, and despair began to settle on the garrison; defeat seemed inevitable, when one day a new sound mingled with the noises of the garrison already knew, and a Scotch lassie, with her ear to the ground, recognized the new note and cried out to rescue to the others: "It is the pipes o' the Highlands! We are saved; we are saved!" And to the music of those pipes the gallant band of Scots and English cut their way to their starving countrymen, leaving behind a path of blood thick-strown with Sepoy dead.

In the Franco-Prussian War Paris held the enemy back for 122 days, yielding at last not to assault but to save her children from the horrors of starvation. Then there is Pleven. Here the Turks, under Osman Pasha, entrenched themselves against the Russians, and in the 142 days of siege that followed 70,000 men gave up their lives. Then the Pasha capitulated. The siege and capture of Pleven making interesting reading for the student of military tactics.

In the history of our own country

## THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

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All business, news, letters or telegraph dispatches must be addressed,

THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

Lima, Ohio

## THE WEATHER.

Washington, Nov. 24.—For Ohio, fair, colder tonight; Friday fair.

Everybody would be mightily thankful to know the facts about Kuroki. Despatches have him dead, and cablegrams have him pressing forward.

Before the election it was "stand pat," now come the "stand pat" republicans, headed by Knox, who have decided that the revenues of the government should be increased, and that the tariff rates should be raised to bring this about.

The people of Ohio should offer up unsent praise and thanks for one condition that exists in the state, and that is that the existence of a municipal code will more than likely put Ohio in the democratic column after next November.

## A BAREFOOT MAID.

Louis Fleischmann, who established the "bread line" in New York, always maintained that the poor were the most sensitive of persons and quickest to resent tactless sympathy. In support of his assertion he said that one day while an American was on a walking tour in Scotland he met a tall and comely young woman who walked barefoot. Surprised, the traveler stopped her and inquired, "Do all the people about here go barefoot?" "Some of them do, and the rest mind their own business," was the reply. —Chicago News.

## ANXIOUS MOMENTS.

Some of the most anxious hours of a mother's life are those when the little ones of the household have the crop. There is no other medicine so effective in this terrible malady as Foley's Honey and Tar. It is a household favorite for throat and lung troubles, and as it contains no opiates or other poisons it can be safely given.

H. F. Worthamp and Wm. Melville.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Morbid men get a lot of wireless messages from their wives.

Some congressmen have fixed opinions—after the tallyho sees them.

A woman would rather spend \$2 for dry goods than one for groceries.

Man proposes—but he doesn't do it often enough to please the fair sex.

Occasionally you meet a woman of few words—but she keeps them busy.

An heiress is always suspicious of a man who declares he can't live without her.

A New York youth lost \$3,000,000 in less than three seconds recently. The heiress said "No."

If the lover attempting to reciprocate by loving all the world, his heart would strenuously object.

He who pays coal bills in winter and ice bills in summer is a firm believer in the theory that riches have wings.—Chicagoews.



No matter what you hunt  
chew  
**COLGAN'S  
TAFFY TOLU GUM**  
(The Good, the Best, and Kind of Gum)  
It's fun to be a Chewing

## Doninthonre's Model

By A. M. DAVIES OGDEN

Open 24 hours. 4 W. Faubus Octave

It was a very bright, bright person. I am sort of a companion, you companion, to an elderly gentleman, and I do not know when I shall be married," chancing at the time. "It is because the gentleman is doing out that I am free tonight. So do let us enjoy it. All here takes our dinner. You will have soup."

The long English twilight was still lingering when the two issued from the restaurant. The artist, at her request for a handsome drew his breath sharply.

"And am I really never to see you again?" he demanded. The girl lifted uncertain eyes.

"Is it not best?" she asked. And after a moment he answered to their mute appeal.

"You are right. It is best," he said steadily. The girl's face cleared.

"And—will you go on and work, make yourself famous?" she asked. "Attend Sir Anthony Frewell's reception tomorrow night."

"If you wish it. And now goodby. Give the man your own address. I will not listen. And if ever I do accomplish anything remember that it is first of all due to you. Goodby."

As Doninthonre next evening entered Sir Anthony Frewell's house the blaze of lights and sounds of music fairly dazzled him. At the announcement of his name the "A. A." shook him warmly by the hand.

"I am glad to meet you," exclaimed the great man cordially. "Your work shows a remarkable promise, and I think it likely—yes, very likely—that yours may be the prize design in our competition. My little daughter tells me that she has already met you," he continued.

"She is not 'out' yet, but begged so hard to be allowed down tonight that I finally consented. You know, these motherless girls usually have their own way," with a smile.

But the artist hardly heard. He was watching a girl, the back of whose head looked oddly familiar. As if conscious of his gaze, she turned, and slowly forward. Sir Anthony patted her hand.

"This is my maid, and she does not deserve to be here after the naughty way in which she ran off from poor Miss Finch yesterday."

The girl, her mouth curling mischievously, glanced up at the artist.

"I certainly played truant," she admitted. "Come, Mr. Doninthonre, can I not present you to some of these pretty girls?"

Doninthonre, doggedly persistent, drew her into the conservatory.

"Why—why did you do it?" he demanded. Miss Frewell laughed.

"Because I pleased and because—I knew you all the time and—wanted to see if I would like you."

"And you decided?" coming dangerously close. The girl's breath quickened.

"I—I haven't decided yet," she responded lamely. Doninthonre, touching the now ringless hand only half concealed by its lace mitt, gazed inquiringly.

"And this?"

She had the grace to flush.

"That was my chaperon. It is an engagement ring, my mother's, which I always wear, though not always on that hand."

Doninthonre's clasp tightened.

"Ah, and when you have decided about me, when the success that seems about to be achieved shall have definitely crowned my work may I dare hope that you will wear another ring?" He was holding both hands now unbuttoned and bent lower to catch her answer. "May I put one on the proper finger, dear?" The girl, her lashes fluttering, dropped her head.

"Perhaps some day," she whispered.

She will accept your kind invitation to dinner with pleasure," she said distinctly. The man, his face flushing, sprang forward.

"You?" he stammered. "You?"

"But we will have to go at once, for I must not be out late," she went on calmly. With an effort the man pulled himself together.

"I am indeed honored," he said, with a bend of his head.

As in a dream he led the way from the building, the girl talking unconcernedly as though it were the most natural thing in the world, and it was not until they were seated at a little table overlooking the busy Strand that he dared draw a long breath. Would she vanish away? The girl leaned back and looked at him.

"And will you please tell me why you did it?" she asked—"why you painted my picture in the first place and why you exhibited it in the second?"

His face clouded.

"I hope you are not vexed. But I could not help painting it. To me last summer you seemed the very spirit and incarnation of youth and joyousness. And then in fear and trembling, I sent it in, hoping, fearing, longing that through it somehow I might find a place, a trace. Judge, then, of my joy when it was accepted. And was I not right?" he cried triumphantly. "Are we not here together?"

The girl was again slowly pulling off her gloves; his eyes, following her movements, fell upon her left third finger, with its single diamond. The girl nodded.

"Yes," she said, "it's an engagement ring, but because I was interested in the picture I came. It is not likely that we shall ever meet again, so for tonight let us be friends. Tell me all about yourself, your ambitions, your plans," watching him with bright, sympathetic eyes. "I will be glad to listen."

Doninthonre stammered.

"There is not much to tell. I have worked and studied and succeeded a bit, as you see, and now I have managed to get to London. Since the finishing of the portrait I have been told in over studies for the competition under Sir Anthony Frewell. This morning I was most keen about it now." His gaze again resting upon her. The girl's eyes widened.

"Sir Anthony Frewell? You mean the president of the academy?"

"Yes. I am asked to a big reception there tomorrow night, but I doubt if I go. I am not much in the society line. Now I have told you all. Will you not in return give me some knowledge of yourself?" He beamed. The girl hesitated.

His Ideas.

Wall Street—So your son is studying law. Do you expect that he will stick to it? Speculator. Oh, no, I just want him to know enough about it so that he will be able to evade it successfully.

—Detroit Free Press.

## Quite Elegating.

"She is a very sweet girl."

"Why, the heartless! Yet had promised to marry four different men."

"Well, that's what I mean; her manners are most engaging."

## Knew the Worst.

Keeper of the Gates. Aren't you afraid of what the recording angel's book may show? Spirit. No, on earth I had a candid friend—Smart Set.

Pineapple acts like a poison. H. F. Worthamp.

When Speaking  
the Chullos chew  
**Colgan's Taffy Tolu**  
Am. Rub Substance to It.  
It prevents hoarseness.  
Be a Chewing

## How an Artist Secured Recognition

[longer]

This is a true story.

About the middle of the last century

there lived in France a very little boy.

He was of an intellectual cast

and his mother desired to give him an

education. To do this she practiced

plucking economy and often worked in

the fields, as so many peasant women

do in France. The boy made progress

in his studies, but his natural bent was

art. So when he was fifteen it was de-

termined that he should go to Paris

with a view to making a painter of

himself.

"Go, Bastian, my dear boy," said his

mother, "and may you one day be able

to support yourself by selling your

paintings."

The boy studied and painted for

seven years. Meanwhile he had be-

come a man and reliant on his own

exertions for a livelihood. He found

it rather a life bordering on starvation.

Still he struggled on and though the

world did not care to buy his pictures

he made slow but sure improvement.

The first thing for an artist in France

was to do a picture worthy of the

salon. If this picture passes the

committee and is hung on the walls

that stamps the painter as proficient in

art. Bastian starved and worked on a

picture for this purpose, but just as

he was finishing it the Franco-Prussian

war came on and the Prussians marched

with but little delay to Paris and laid

siege to the city.

The salon was forgotten in the great

work of defense. Bastian went with

the others into the trenches, but on

the first day of the siege a shell fell

at his feet and wounded him. He was

carried to his home in the country, where he lay ill and idle for two years.

The work on his picture for the salon

had been ruined during the siege by a

shell that exploded in his studio, but

Bastian could not remain idle always,

and as he was too delicate for manual

labor he resolved to return to Paris.

There was no prospect of his making

success at painting pictures to sell

in the usual way, so he painted cheap

fans. But even this was high art

compared with what followed. One

day a patent medicine manufacturer

gave him an order to paint a picture

illustrating his remedy's virtues. There

is something horrible to one of an

artist in this degrading his

beloved art. Nevertheless the price to

be paid for the picture would give Bastian

the wherewithal to silence his hunger

for several months. He repented his

distaste

## NEW



After Smoking  
the Cholos chew  
**Colgan's Taffy Tots**  
(The Gum with the Balsam Flavor.)  
It sooths the throat.  
Be a Cholo.

## DIED HAPPY.

Congressman Fitzgerald's latest story of an Irish couple in Boston whose communal bliss was occasionally disturbed by violent misunderstandings. They were devoted in their own way, however, and when the husband died he left a temporarily inconsolable widow. A friend dropped in to see how she was getting along, and in the course of a chat remarked: "I'm glad to hear that poor Mike died happy, anyway." "Indeed he did, Mrs. Lafferty," was the reasonably cheerful reply. "Sure, the last thing he done was to crack me over the head with a medicine bottle, the darn it!"—Chicago Chronicle.

Bee's Honey and Tar is different from all other remedies offered for the relief of cough, lung and bronchial troubles. It contains antiseptic properties that destroy the germs and Solvent properties that cut the phlegm, allowing it to be thrown off easily. Cures Croup, Whooping Cough and Colds in one night. Sold by H. F. Vorkamp's drug store.

## NO CHANGE.

Thirsty Jim—Gee whiz! Suppose de trist should raise de price on beer!

Weary Willie—Well, we'd only have to do what we're doing now—raise de price ourselfs.—Public Ledger.

## BRITISH STEAMER ORDERED RELEASED.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 24—A bond to cover the value of the British steamer *Calchas*, (captured by the Vladivostok squadron while bound from Puget Sound ports to Japan), pending a final decision in her case has been filed and orders have been telegraphed to Vladivostok to release her.

## BEARDLESS PRESIDENTS.

Boston Globe—When Mr. Roosevelt is inaugurated on March 4, 1905, he will be the second president of the nation to wear a mustache. Grover Cleveland was the first.

Mr. Lincoln raised a sparse beard during his first term. The good man is said, did this to please a favorite child.

Arthur who was the most correct dresser of all the presidents, was the first to grow the bumside type of whiskers.

The tonsorial preferences of most of the presidents were for the smooth-shaven face.

It is somewhat remarkable that we have never yet had a bald-headed president.

Ring's Dypsepsia Tablets cure indigestion, dyspepsia and strengthens the stomach. H. F. Vorkamp, druggist

## SECOND

Annual Ball Given by Allen Hive, 193, L. O. T. M.

An Excellent Crowd Enjoyed the Event at the Auditorium Last Night.—Committees.

The second annual ball given by Allen Hive No. 194, Ladies of the Mac culture, at the auditorium, last night, was largely attended and was an exceptionally enjoyable event. The hall was neatly decorated with the national colors and the members of the orchestra occupied seats behind an array of potted plants. Excellent music was furnished by Oscar Frey's orchestra. The ladies served sandwiches and coffee in one corner of the hall.

The committees in charge were as follows:

Committee on arrangements—Mrs. Philip Albert and Miss Alta Oshun.

Reception committee—Mrs. Cary Whaley, Mrs. E. A. Ring, Mrs. John Burgoon, Mrs. O. Runsey.

THE DEISEL-WEMMER CO.

WANTS 100 GIRLS TO LEARN THE CIGAR MAKING TRADE. WILL BE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. APPLY AT FACTORY BUILDING CORNER NORTH MAIN ST. AND PENN. R. R. 200th-st-tu

Thanksgiving turkey dinner at the Manhattan from eleven until two o'clock. 6-2t

## LEGAL

## Business Takes a Back Seat

## To Do Honors

## To Presidents' Proclamation.

## Court and Jury Have Both Retired From the Grind for the Day

## And Officers and Deputies Have Hurried Through the Work To Enjoy the Leisure That Comes With It.

The usual Thanksgiving holiday was observed at the temple of justice today, and only an hour or two of pressing work kept some of the officials and deputies at their desks. The petit jury was dismissed after the finding of a verdict in the Coll vs. Montague case, Tuesday evening, and the assignment failed to bring a case to the surface for trial yesterday.

Congratulations to All. The marriage license record, while indicating an increase over the ordinary day, is not up to last year when 26 permits were issued. The day before Thanksgiving brought fifteen applicants and there were one or two late arrivals, but 1904 will fall short about ten. Another statistical comparison may be made in the ages of the contracting parties, who are far below the average, but from that conclusion it is not possible to arrive at the determination that the United States is coupling up below what has been established as a marriageable period.

In Lima and all of the townships of the county the marital ceremony will add an extra feast to the Thanksgiving dinner, and congratulations are offered in advance to all who have joined heart and hand for a truce down life's journey.

Clearing the Docket. The court docket has been cleaned since the opening of the term in a way that is especially satisfactory to the court, although few cases have been brought to trial. Over 100 cases have been either settled or dismissed and the attorneys show by the signs of the time that they are doing most of their business in the office instead of dragging their disputants into the court room.

Smith Case Monday.

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Smith Case Monday.

Monday of next week the Smith rape case is assigned, the defendant having pleaded not guilty of assault on a child of tender years. Smith is a man past 60 and takes the stand that a situation, peculiar, to say the least has brought him face to face with a serious proposition.

Effects of Climate.

Health and Energy Flourish Best in the Temperate Zones.

Grant Dexter in his book on "Weather Influences" says that "inhabitants of hot climates are usually listless, uninterested, apathetic and improvident. An equable high temperature, especially if moist, weakens body and mind. No long established lowland tropical people is a conquering race in the broadest sense of the word. For the inhabitants of the higher altitudes, even under the tropical sun, this may be true, for as we ascend the temperature lessens about 1 degree every 270 feet on an average, and even at the equator we may have a temperate climate. The most favorable temperature for health, which carries with it an aggressive energy which leads and which has led the world march of civilization, is about 45 degrees on an average, and this is found in the temperate zones."

Arvne was perplexed. Had he been certain of anything he would have dropped the matter. As it was he called that evening, and it was plain to him that his proposition was to be accepted. But how had he won—by his talent or his beauty?

Miss Beers told him that she had an explanation and a confession to make. When he saw her at the window she was suffering from an obstruction of the eye. She had just been to an ophthalmic hospital and had it removed. She confessed that she did not wish him to know that she was blind until it was determined that she could be cured.

He was a little surprised to find that the percentage of error increased many fold during such climatic conditions and that it is money in pocket to yield to them. The same necessity for cessation of certain lines of work during bad spells of weather is recognized by the larger banking institutions in New York and the other eastern cities.

"It has been the universal experience of the superintendents of prisons and asylums for the insane that the persons in their charge varied so markedly with the meteorological conditions, that no man could doubt that the relation between the weather and emotional states was any other than that of cause and effect. When asked, however, what definite conditions of the weather tended to be the most productive of emotional abnormalities no satisfactory answer could be made."

## Sympathy Versus Talent

[Original]

Clive Arvine was endowed with marked personal manly beauty. Perhaps he would have been unconscious of it had not the girls of his acquaintance constantly reminded him of it. Arvine instead of being flattered was disgusted. Beauty in his eyes was of little value. What he prized especially was talent. He was not inclined to marry, fearing that his wife would be won by his good looks, whereas he wished to be loved for his brain and ability.

Arvine lived in bachelor quarters looking into a court. One morning on the opposite side of the court he saw a young girl sitting at a window. There was a tinge of melancholy about her face that at once won the young man's sympathy. He watched her for a long while—indeed, till she went away from the window and never thought about her for the rest of the day. When he went to bed her face was before him, and when he awoke he wondered if she would be at the window during the day.

That afternoon the girl appeared, this time standing with her face to the window, but apparently oblivious to what was to be seen without. He expected when she looked toward him that she would give him the admiring glance he was accustomed to receive from women, but no change in her expression was apparent, and soon after she turned away from the window.

Here was a girl who from all appearance was oblivious to his good looks. Arvine was impelled to try to win her by his talents. He wrote her a many note stating how he had seen her and asking her consent to a correspondence to be followed by a call. He sent the missive by the janitor, who saw that it was delivered. Arvine waited with a fluttering heart for a reply.

In time he received a note signed "Sylvia Beers." Miss Beers did not commit herself, but she did not forbid him to write again, which he took for an assent to his proposition. One thing he noticed—she made no reference to her impressions on seeing him, and the omission pleased him very much. If she had seen him, which, after all, was not likely, since he had been in shadow at the time, she had not been influenced by his beauty. If she had not seen him he hoped to win her before his good looks could come into play.

Arvine wrote excellent verses. His effusions were approved by critics and accepted by the high grade periodicals. Some of his letters to Sylvia Beers were written in verse. When he wished to make love to her he did it in verse, not lackadaisical, but impressive and extremely delicate in touch. Miss Beers wrote that there was something hanging over her, the nature of which she did not explain, an order that was to be endured in the near future.

Meanwhile the man who was putting all his feeling into his verse and was unwilling that his personnel should interfere with its sole effect upon Miss Beers kept away from his window. Then one day she wrote that the time for her ordeal had arrived and she was going away for a time, but that his letters would be forwarded to her. Arvine was greatly touched at her fortune. He was too delicate to ask its nature, but he wrote her one very brief note, in which he conveyed genuine sympathy. It was followed, however, by an effusion in verse which he called "Bearing the Cross" and another called "A Rift in the Clouds."

Miss Beers was away from home six weeks, at the end of which time she wrote that she would return in a few days. She appointed a certain hour of a certain day for him to be at his window. She did not say whether she had seen him there or not, and he wrote her a point blank question asking her if she had. She evaded his question by saying that she had an explanation to make and would make it at his first call. Arvine made up his mind that she had seen him, but that his good looks had made no impression upon her. One more letter he resolved to write before her return, and in that he told her he had been loved for what he did not prize and hoped he had won her for what he did prize. The reply to this was noncommittal.

At the hour appointed for the two to appear at their respective windows Arvine was at his window first. As soon as Miss Beers appeared and saw him she threw up her hands in a paroxysm of delight and admiration. Arvine was perplexed. Had he been certain of anything he would have dropped the matter. As it was he called that evening, and it was plain to him that his proposition was to be accepted. But how had he won—by his talent or his beauty?

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MARY ALICE BERESFORD.

MATINEE DANCE.

Everybody will be at the Auditorium today. Frey's orchestra. Gentleman 25c, ladies 15c.



FELTZ  
BROS.  
&  
C

## PRECIOUS JADE.

To the Chairman It is the Embodi-  
ment of Beauty.

To the European jade is chiefly a curiosity. To the Chinese it is the most precious of stones. The western man, in his dull, prosaic, sensible way, will say that the term jade as popularly employed describes two materials, jadeite and芙蓉石. The stems, a variety of the jadeite is higher, but less lasting than that of the other. By the mere process of handling and inspection it is impossible to tell them apart and both are very similar to another stone called peridot.

Here, on the other hand, is a Chinese definition: "Jade is the quintessence of heaven and earth. It is marked with the dark hues of the hills, with the blue tints of streams. It is white as sliced lard, red as a cock's comb and yellow as a cooked chestnut."

One of the chief characteristics of jade is its extreme hardness. A special sand, as fine as flour and found only in certain springs, is used in cutting it. In spite of its beauty when cut and polished, jade is in rough state cannot be distinguished by the casual eye from the rubble of the road. —Lima Telegraph.

## REITERATION.

The Power of Assertion a Thing  
Over and Over Again.

There is nothing more extraordinary than the effect produced by reiteration upon the public mind. Almost any nonsense makes an impression if only it is repeated often enough in print. The fortunes made by songs, hair washes, patent medicines, patent aids to cooking, etc., are witnesses to this curious fact.

There is a form of self advertisement which proves even more pointedly than commercial advertisement the wonderful potency of assertion. It is something far subtler than what we have been discussing, and appeals to a smaller and more select public. In this case the deception goes further, but it is necessary to obtain the full effect that a person who makes the assertion should himself believe in its truth. The power to deceive with which the self deceived are often endowed is remarkable.

By countless assertions a stupid man can convince himself. That is why un receptive people become so pigheaded and prejudiced as they get older. —London Spectator.

## THE DEATH OF BACON.

It Was Brought About Through  
Stuffing a Powl With Snow.

It was after stuffing a fowl with snow that Francis Bacon died in the house of the Earl of Arundel at Highgate on April 9, 1626. It was given out that he was suddenly taken ill while prosecuting some discoveries in experimental philosophy in the neighborhood, but Aubrey in his "Lives" tells the exact truth with more of quiet realism than of regard for a great man gone.

"The cause of his lordship's death," says Aubrey, "was trying an experiment as he was taking air in the coach of Dr. Witherborne. Toward Highgate snow lay, and it came into my lord's thoughts why flesh might not be preserved in snow as salt."

"Presently they slighted and went into a poor woman's house and bought a hen and made her exenterate it and stuffed the body with snow, and my lord did die it himself. The snow so chilled him that he immediately fell so he could not return, but went to the Earl of Arundel's house, which gave him such a cold that in two or three days he died of suffocation." —Pearson's.

## Marriage Proposals.

It is a bad plan for a man to ask a girl to be his wife on a very slight acquaintance and a still worse plan for her to accept him under these circumstances. If they keep their heads it is surely not a very hard thing for them to conclude to wait until they know one another a trifle better before they decide that they are the two persons out of the whole world who are best fitted to live each with the other. When they have made this perfectly clear to their own minds; and not until then, should they become engaged and announce the fact to the world at large. And when they are engaged they should understand the responsibilities of their position and not seek to evade them. —Success.

## Nose Bleeding.

Nose bleeding is sometimes a sign of plethora—that is to say a fulness in the blood vessels. Then it will be accompanied by florid skin. Remove the meat to the lowest limit. Withhold pastry. Give fresh vegetables largely, and when the system has been reconstituted in the change adopt very active exercise. It will be within one's discretion to resume the ordinary diet slowly. Pliethetic persons need regulating, as they make blood too quickly.

## Brave, but Safe.

"Father, are generally brave men?" asked Johnny of his parent.

"Yes, my son, as a rule, I think they are," was the answer.

"Then why do artists always make pictures of 'em standing on a hill miles away, looking at the battle through an opera glass?"

## Her Way of Putting It.

Mrs. New Cola (who has been absorbing some of the vocabulary of her newly made acquaintance)—I have spent such a tiresome day over the periodical of wall paper for the cook's boudoir!

The first independent school for wood workers was established in Germany about the year 1869.

W. A. Herren, of Finch, Ark., says: "I wish to report that Foley's Kidney Cure has cured a terrible case of kidney and bladder trouble that two doctors had given up." H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. McIlvane.

## NO HOPE.

New York Sun:

Colonel Henry W. Watterson is in town. He will sail for Europe tomorrow and expects to remain on the other side of the Atlantic for at least ten months. The result of the election has left Colonel Watterson in a very de-pairing mood.

"

There is nothing to reorganize," he said. "The defeat last Tuesday was too complete to permit of hope even for a long time to come. I have read that Tom Watson is talking about bringing together all the differing elements of democracy, but the man who talks of carrying out such reorganizing plans in six months or a year is impractical! Let Tom formulate. That's his business. But it will come to nothing.

"

"I can see neither hope nor future for the democratic party until something comes along to bust up the republican party. The democrats were in power for about half a century until the slavery question split them.

The republican party is now so strongly entrenched that it cannot be dislodged except by a great split in the party itself or some great national convulsion like the civil war. The talk of possible democratic victory in 1908 is absurd.

"If wheat dropped to 40 cents a bushel and corn to 10 cents, if cholera broke out in the Philippines and yellow fever in Wall street, or if some great national disturbance or great natural upheaval which no one can foresee broke out there might be some chance for the democrats in four years from now. The protective system maintained by the republicans is as great an oligarchism as slavery, and some time in the future it will wreck the party, but it is likely to be years before that happens.

"The republicans have all the necessary resources to hold on to the position they have now. They are armed with Krag-Jorgensens, while the democrats have nothing but bows and arrows. The democrats have no money.

I guess it will pull Dick up! devil!

up at their headquarters during the campaign, and now that it is all over I don't believe they have enough money left to buy a bottle of whiskey."

## QUICK ARREST.

J. A. Gullidge, of Verona, Alz., was twice after stuffing a fowl with a severe case of piles causing 24 tumors. After doctors and all remedies failed, Buckin's Arnica Salve quickly arrested further inflammation and cured him. It conquers aches and kills pain. 25c at H. F. Vortkamp, Drug.

AN ORDINANCE determining to proceed with the improvement of Pine street from the Ottawa river to St. John's avenue, by grading, draining, curbing and paving the same. Be it

ordained by the city council of the city of Lima, State of Ohio, as follows:

Section 1. That no claims for damages having been filed by any property owner, it is hereby determined to proceed with the improvement of Pine street from McDonel street to Collett street, by grading, draining, curbing and paving the same. Be it ordained, that the same be constructed upon a six inch concrete foundation, and that there shall be constructed upon both sides thereof, a Berea sandstone curb, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore approved and now on file in the office of the department of public ser-

vice.

Section 2. That in the making of

said improvement there shall be used a first class quality of vibrified paving block, constructed upon a six inch

concrete foundation, and that there shall be constructed upon both sides thereof, between said points, a Berea sandstone curb, all in accordance with the plans, specifications, estimates and profiles heretofore prepared by the city engineer.

Section 3. That the whole cost of

said improvement, less the cost of the public street and public alley intersections, and two per cent of the total cost, which shall be paid out of the general revenues of the city, shall be assessed to the several lots and tracts of land fronting and abutting upon said Pine street between

the Ottawa river and St. John's avenue in proportion to the number of feet which each of said lots or tracts of land fronts or abuts upon said street between said points; and the cost of said improvement shall also include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys, and all the printing and publishing and serving of notices, notices, resolutions and ordinances required, the cost of construction and all other necessary expenditures.

Section 4. That the assessments

so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at 5% per annum; provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay said assessment in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance, in which case said cash assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

Section 5. That the remainder of

the entire cost of said improvement, not specially assessed, including cost of intersections, and two per cent of the total cost, which shall be paid out of the general revenues of the city, shall be assessed to the several lots and tracts of land fronting and abutting upon said Pine street between

the Ottawa river and St. John's avenue in proportion to the number of feet which each of said lots or tracts of land fronts or abuts upon said street between said points; and the cost of

said improvement shall also include the expense of the preliminary and other surveys, and all the printing and publishing and serving of notices, notices, resolutions and ordinances required, the cost of construction and all other necessary expenditures.

Section 6. That the assessments

so to be levied shall be paid in ten (10) annual installments, with interest on deferred payments at 5% per annum;

provided, that the owner of any property assessed may, at his option, pay said assessment in cash within thirty (30) days from and after the passage of the assessing ordinance, in which case said cash assessments shall not include any item of interest upon bonds to be issued in anticipation of the collection of deferred installments of assessments.

Section 7. That the remainder of

the entire cost of said improvement, not specially assessed, including cost of intersections, shall be paid out of the

public service fund special street improvement department of the city of Lima, Ohio.

Section 8. That to provide a fund

for the payment of the portion of the

cost and said expenses of said im-

provement for which special assess-

ments herein provided for are levied,

for the improvement of Pine street

from McDonel street to Collett street,

as aforesaid, the mayor and city audi-

tor and they are hereby authorized

to issue bonds of the city of Lima,

Ohio, in the aggregate sum of \$60,

741.00, payable at the office of the

city treasurer of the City of Lima,

Ohio, of which bonds, one bond in

the sum of \$607.10 shall be payable

on the first day of July, 1905, and one

bond in the sum of \$307.41 shall be

due and payable on the same day of

each succeeding year until all of the

ten bonds shall have been paid with

interest at 5% per annum payable annually and

bonds to be signed by the aforesaid

officers and sold by them, as provided

by law, and the proceeds thereof shall

be placed in the West Elm street han-

ding fund and the proceeds thereof shall

be applied to the payment of the

costs and expenses of said improve-

ment as aforesaid and to no other

purpose whatsoever.

Section 9. That upon the sale of

the bonds above provided for, and af-

ter the city auditor shall have certi-

fied that the funds necessary to make

complete said improvement are in

the proper fund and otherwise unap-

propriated, then that the board of

education shall make and ex-

ecute a contract for said improve-

ment as aforesaid, and to no other

purpose whatsoever.

Section 10. That upon the sale of

the bonds above provided for, and af-

ter the city auditor shall have certi-

fied that the funds necessary to make

complete said improvement are in

the proper fund and otherwise unap-

propriated, then that the board of

education shall make and ex-

ecute a contract for said improve-

ment as aforesaid, and to no other

purpose whatsoever.

Section 11. That upon the sale of

the bonds above provided for, and af-

ter the city auditor shall have certi-

fied that the funds necessary to make

complete said improvement are in

the proper fund and otherwise unap-

propriated, then that the board of

education shall make and ex-

ecute a contract for said improve-

ment as aforesaid, and to no other

purpose whatsoever.

Section 12. That upon the sale of

the bonds above provided for, and af-

ter the city auditor shall have certi-

fied that the funds necessary to make

complete said improvement are in

the proper fund and otherwise unap-

propriated, then that the board of

education shall make and ex-

ecute a contract for said improve-

ment as aforesaid, and to no other

purpose whatsoever.

Section 1

## FARM &amp; GARDEN

## JUDGING CATTLE.

A Scale of Points Authorized by Different Associations of Breeders.

Frequent requests received at the Bureau of Animal Industry for the scale of points in use for judging cattle of the several breeds adapted to the dairy. We led the Bureau to collect and publish as circular No. 48 the latest forms authorized by different associations of



DIAGRAM OF COW, SHOWING POINTS.  
1. Head; 2. muzzle; 3. nostril; 4. face; 5. eye; 6. forehead; 7. horn; 8. ear; 9. cheek; 10. throat; 11. neck; 12. withers; 13. back; 14. loins; 15. hip bone; 16. pelvic bone; 17. rump; 18. tail; 19. scrotum; 20. chest; 21. brisket; 22. dewlap; 23. shoulder; 24. elbow; 25. forearm; 26. knee; 27. ankle; 28. hoof; 29. heart girth; 30. side or barrel; 31. belly; 32. flank; 33. milk vein; 34. fore udder; 35. hind udder; 36. teats; 37. upper thigh; 38. stifle; 39. twist; 40. leg or gaskin; 41. hock; 42. shank; 43. dewclaw; 44.

breeders of cattle as a convenient means of furnishing the information so often sought.

In addition to the accompanying diagram scales of points are given for the Ayrshire, Brown Swiss, Devon, Dutch Belted, Guernsey, Holstein-Friesian, Jersey, Polled Durham, Polled Jersey, Red Poll and Shorthorn breeds.

## SEED CORN.

A Farmer Should Select and Develop Corn For Its Own Locality.

No person can grow as good seed for the farmer as he can grow himself, and certainly when he finds it necessary to purchase seed he should not have to go far from home. People say seed "turns out." They say a change of seed is necessary; they say that they must bring in new varieties from a long distance in order to increase the vigor. A scientist and practical farmer, Professor Andrew M. Soule of the University of Tennessee, affirms that all these things are untrue. Seeds, he says, run out because they do not receive the care and attention on the average farm that the originator gave them in their process of development.

Corn has been grown on the same farm and on the same land for years and years and has gradually improved throughout the whole period. Notable examples of this are found in the case of Boone County White, developed by Mr. Riley of Thornton, Ind., and Early Leaming, developed by J. S. Leaming of Wilmington, O. These varieties, through intelligent selection, have become two of the standard varieties of the great corn belt.

Professor Soule recommends the farmer to produce his own seed corn because it is a needless expense to purchase fresh seed every year, and when once he obtains a variety adapted to his soil and climatic conditions it will give a larger yield and prove more satisfactory if he selects it so as to keep the type uniform and the quality and yield up to a certain standard.

Probably it is more important that the farmer produce his own corn seed than the seed of almost any other crop because the plant is so susceptible to climatic influences. Notice the difference between the characteristics of corn produced in the semitropical regions and of that growing in Minnesota. In the tropics the stalk is enormous. Under irrigation in Mexico often from three to five large ears are obtained, and the stalks frequently reach a height of from eighteen to twenty feet. In Minnesota, on the other hand, the ears are small, and the stalk is not more than from five to eight feet high. A well established variety of river bottom corn, such as Huffman, when grown on uplands frequently proves unsatisfactory.

The studious farmer has noted that the variety of corn that does well on his neighbor's farm may not do as well on his. He has also observed that corn brought into Tennessee from Iowa or even from Ohio does not do well the first year, though it may do better the second and third. On the other hand, he has sometimes observed that corn brought from neighboring states and counties is an utter failure. All these things plainly teach us that the farmer should pay attention to the selection and development of corn for his own locality and for his specific needs.

## Rye For Pasture.

Rye is a most excellent crop to be used as a pasture for hogs early in the spring. It is doubtful if any other crop makes its appearance so early, while it is comparatively hardy, there being but little danger of the crop winter killing.

The soil should be prepared very much in the same manner as for winter wheat. The plowing should be done early and the harrow freely used, so that the soil is made firm and fine. The crop in the central part of the corn belt is usually sown about the 1st of September, although very satisfactory results will sometimes be obtained by sowing as late as the middle of October. This, however, allows a very small crop, and the crop will hardly make such a strong growth early in the spring as if sown earlier. There may be too much if it is sown early to furnish a little pasture in the fall, and this in itself is worth considering where hog pasture is scarce, says Iowa Homestead.

When you want a pleasant physical Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. Sold by all druggists.

## HANDLING CREAM.

Ed. H. Webster, Dairy Expert, Tells How to Hold and to Deliver It.

Generally speaking, there is almost an entire lack of facilities for holding cream on the western farm. The majority of farms have wind pumps at or near the house. The pump furnishes an excellent location for an ideal milk house. On many farms visited the owner had built around the windmill tower or at one side of it a building usually 8 by 8 feet, in which was placed a tank deep enough to set the milk cans and have water come up to their necks. All of the water pumped for stock and other purposes of the farm is run through the tank and then out into the stock tank. This room often contains the separator and a work table. In fact, here is done the dairy work of the farm. With an arrangement of this kind and a good thermometer the cream should be kept without difficulty from forty-eight to seventy-two hours in the hottest weather. Such a building costs but little, and the convenience of having a place for the milk, cream and dairy utensils is in itself enough to justify the expense of building it. As a matter of fact, the farmer who is going to get the best price for his cream will have to provide himself with a place to keep it cool until it can be delivered to the station. Keep it just as cool as is possible without freezing up to the time it is delivered.

There are some points besides the immediate cooling and holding at a cool temperature that must be observed in order to insure good cream. The different skinnings of cream should never be mixed until both are of the same temperature. The cream when cooled down keeps fairly well, but if some warm cream should be mixed with it the temperature will be raised. At once the germ life becomes more active, and souring takes place very quickly. No vegetables or other produce having strong odors should be kept in the same room with the cream. It takes such odors very readily and retains them tenaciously. In fact, keep the milk room for milk and nothing else, and above all, have plenty of windows to admit sunshine when wanted and use plenty of "elbow grease" in keeping it sweet and clean.

In many instances all the good work done is entirely spoiled because the cream is not cared for in delivery. The writer has observed many thousand cases in process of delivery, and in nearly 99 per cent of them the work was done in such a manner as to damage the cream. For some reason, probably through lack of better information on the part of the person delivering the cream and also on the part of the man receiving it, the cream was handled as though no damage could come to it. It was taken away from the farm. It mattered not whether the heat of the summer's sun or the cold blast of the winter's storm was on, the can of cream was exposed to all. Withdraw the lid of a can of cream that has been exposed to the heat for one or more hours, and the first whiff is a sour one. The cream will be found to be several degrees warmer than when taken from the water tank at the farm.

To miss the mouth in eating and drop one's vitamins is a sign of approaching sickness. Every time one turns a loaf upside down a chip is wrecked. On this the Dutch say, "If a loaf has topsy turvy it is not good." Scott in "The Tales of a Grandfather" says, "Never turn a loaf in the presence of a Montebello." Hazlitt in his "English Proverbs" quotes, "Are there traitors at the table that the loaf is turned the wrong side upward?" That ill fortune attended the spilling of salt is an idea arising from the belief of the ancients that salt was incorporeal. It was therefore made the symbol of friendship, and if it fell among the ancients thought their friendship would not be of long duration. In Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" the betrayer is represented in the act of spilling salt.

## TRAITS OF APES.

It has been observed that if the tame dog is taken back to the wild state he loses his voice. These "sounding voices" are produced in the animal's throat in a way similar to human language, but are not "voices" proper nor "languages" proper, and yet they are full of psychological expression and reveal the animal's psychic states. If we tickle a chimpanzee in the armpit the touch produces a grin on the face similar to that of a man under like circumstances. He also emits laughter-like sounds. The same is the case with the orang outang. The gorilla knits the brow when angry, just like man. We often observe in apes a complete change in the facial muscles when something is going to happen, be it agreeable or disagreeable. It is so also with the child. In apes there is evidently the same connection between the facial muscles and vocal muscles as in man.

HOW A COUNTY GOT ITS NAME.

Frenchtown, in Antelope county, Neb., received its name from the number of French settlers in the vicinity. The county itself received its name from a party of French settlers. They were chasing a band of Indian cattle thieves across what is now Antelope county when they became so exhausted for lack of food that they could not go farther. At this critical time an antelope appeared in sight and was shot, thus possibly saving the lives of the hunters. One member of this party was in the legislature that named the territory, including the scene of this incident, and the county was named Antelope at his suggestion. —Nebraska State Journal.



VARIETIES OF COWPEAS.  
1. New Era cowpeas; 2. Clay cowpeas;  
3. Whippoorwill cowpeas.]

seed, and as a grain producer the soy beans are preferred to cowpeas for growing in this state.

Cowpeas make a ranker vine growth and are usually to be preferred to soy beans for forage production, several of the better producing varieties yielding on an average 2.5 tons of dry fodder per acre. The Whippoorwill cowpeas, a medium early variety, is well known and most extensively grown in this state.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

No wonderfully has improved machinery transformed the primitive art of farming that the farmer may now be considered to a great extent an agricultural machine.

The 200 bushel an acre corn farmer has but one rule for the cultivation of the crop and it is, never allow a crust to form after a rain, but cultivate shallow, level and often.

Cactus farming is an Arizona industry. The object is to supply the various kinds of enclosures, for which there is a demand by botanical gardens. Also the cactus is said to be used for medicinal purposes.

BUILDS UP THE SYSTEM: puts pure, rich blood in the veins; makes men and women strong and healthy. Burdock Blood Bitters. At any drug store.

## POISON IVY.

It May Be Known by Its Three Leaves lets and White Berries.

Frequently a person is puzzled to know whether a vine with which he comes in contact is poison ivy or Virginia creeper. The poison ivy has three leaves and white berries, while the creeper has five and purple berries. The only way to prevent a bad case of poisoning from the ivy is to begin treatment as soon as the itching sensation becomes apparent. If the case is allowed to continue until the pustules break, the patient is pretty sure to suffer for a week or more. A good remedy is the extract of grindelia, which if used in time by rubbing on the affected parts every five minutes will give relief. Sugar of lead salve is also standard remedy.

If a person who has touched poison ivy will wash the exposed part thoroughly with soap as soon after as possible poisoning can generally be prevented. The poisonous principle in the ivy is a corrosive essential oil which is very volatile. It is not necessary to touch the ivy in order to be poisoned. Passing near it may be sufficient, and when ivy is burned the smoke is also poisonous.

Many people are not at all sensitive to poison ivy and can handle it without fear, while to others a mere breath of it is sufficient to cause troublesome eruptions. Poison oak and poison ivy are the same thing. The plant has a peculiar way of changing its habit of growth according to local conditions.—Pathfinder.

## SUPERSTITIONS.

Things That Some People Imagine Are Signs of Bad Luck.

Some people otherwise sensible will draw back rather than walk under a ladder. Even strong-minded women hesitate to show their contempt of this superstition when they hear that it prevents the single from marrying for that year and to the married it betokens death. The Dutch hold that it was a sign that you would be hanged because of the important part which a ladder used formerly to play in the last act of the law. A Scotch tradition holds it lucky to wish when going under a ladder.

To miss the mouth in eating and drop one's vitamins is a sign of approaching sickness. Every time one turns a loaf upside down a chip is wrecked. On this the Dutch say, "If a loaf has topsy turvy it is not good." Scott in "The Tales of a Grandfather" says, "Never turn a loaf in the presence of a Montebello." Hazlitt in his "English Proverbs" quotes, "Are there traitors at the table that the loaf is turned the wrong side upward?"

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## SUCCESS MAGAZINE.

Some of our pension statistics are curious. For example, we learn that there are still on the rolls three pensioners of the Revolutionary war, which was brought to an end over 120 years ago. Of pensioners accredited to the war of 1812, there still remain 919, while of the Mexican war no fewer than 13,655 survive. Of those accredited to the Revolutionary war, one is a widow and two are daughters.

The report shows that pension payments are made to people residing in every state and territory in the Union, and in almost every known state, Ohio leads in the amounts of pension money paid annually to its citizens, with Pennsylvania second, New York third and Illinois and Indiana following closely. At the date of the report there were 4,910 pensioners residing outside of the United States, and they drew \$723,140.69 in the last fiscal year. Nearly half of this amount went to persons in Canada. Quarterly pension vouchers were sent to persons in Mexico, South America, every country in Europe, the Azores, the Barbados, China, the Comoro Isles, East and South Africa, Sancos, the Seychelles Islands, Siam and St. Martin. It shows that the pension bureau was a busy office last year. More than 268,000 cases were passed upon, and 13,000 certificates were issued. No fewer than 108,114 applications were rejected, of which 83,000 were thrown out on medical and 24,000 on legal grounds.

## NOTHING TO RETRACT.

Mrs. Counterop (with an injured arm)—You told me before we were married that you were the highest salaried clerk in the store. Mr. Counterop (equally injured)—So I am. I'm two inches and a half higher than any other salaried clerk in the whole establishment.—Chicago Tribune.

## A MEAN RETRACT.

Mrs. Nagger—Perhaps you recall it was on a railroad train that we first met and—Mr. Nagger—Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.—Philadelphia Ledger.

## A MEAN RETRACT.

Mr. Nagger—Perhaps you recall it was on a railroad train that we first met and—Mr. Nagger—Yes, but it's too late now for me to sue the company for damages.—Philadelphia Ledger.

I suffered for months from sore throat. Electric Oil cured me in twenty-four hours." M. S. Gist, Hawesville, Ky.

## How is my Fire?

Confidence in her range means a light heart for the housewife. When she can lift the lid and always find the fire burning just as she wants it, she's a contented woman.

You get an even, satisfactory fire when you have a perfect range. You have one when you buy

## Brand's Famous Steel Range

"The Range with a Character"

For there you have a properly proportioned fire box, depth, width, grate area and the principles of combustion all exactly right. The Famous is perfect for into the best material, the most perfect construction.

Our booklet, "Some Sound Stove Sense," tells you just why Brand's Famous Steel Ranges are the best. It will save you a deal of money and trouble. Write for it today—it's FREE.

Our Malleable Steel Range is stronger in tensile strength than the regular steel range, but a severe test of heat shows our regular range to be superior to any malleable steel range made, and our regular steel range costs 25 per cent less.

BRAND STOVE COMPANY, Milwaukee

FOR SALE BY SIMONS-ROUSH CO., Dealers.

San Felice



Highest Grade Cigar for

5c.

KODEN GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.

DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY,

Makers.

## HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

Stock Show Excursions to Chicago Over Pennsylvania Lines.

The Lake Erie and Western railroad company will sell for Christmas and New Years holidays, excursion tickets on its own and connecting lines at the very low rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip. Tickets will be sold on the 24th, 25th, 26th and 31st, 1904, limited going to date of sale, and good returning up to and including January 4th, 1905. For further information as to rates, routes, etc., call on agent L. E. & W. R. R., or address H. J. Rhein, G. P. A. 35-11.

## A POLICEMAN'S TESTIMONY.

J. N. Patterson, night policeman of Nashville, Tenn., writes, "Last winter had a bad cold on my lungs and tried at least half dozen advertised cough medicines and had treatment from two physicians without getting any benefit. A friend recommended Bree's Honey and Tar and two thirds of a bottle cured me. I consider it the greatest cough and lung medicine in the world."

H. F. Vortkamp and Wm. Melville.

## Stocks Show Excursions to Chicago Over Pennsylvania Lines.

Excursion tickets to Chicago will be sold over Pennsylvania Lines November 27th, 28th and 29th at one first-class one-way fare, plus \$1.00 for round trip, account International Live Stock Exposition. Excursion tickets will also be sold November 30th at lower fares. Special attractions: Wednesday night, November 30th, grand parade of champion cattle and horses, horse fair, exhibition of expert driving. Thursday, December 1st, Parade of prize winners, judging horses, hogs and sheep. Friday, December 2nd, demonstration and judging horses, hogs and sheep, exhibition and parade. Consult nearest Pennsylvania lines ticket agent for full particulars.

## CHICAGO EXCURSION.

On account of the International Live Stock exposition, the Erie R. R. will sell excursion tickets to Chicago and return at very low rates. Tickets on sale November 27, 28 and 29th. Return limit Dec. 5th. For further information, apply to Erie agents, or O. L. Enos, T. P. A., Marion, Ohio.

d&w nov-29.

## HE COULD HARDLY GET UP.

This is to certify that I have taken in two bottles of Foley's Kidney Cure and it has helped me more than any other medicine,"

## FINE

Well Was Drilled  
in Yesterday  
In Jackson Tp.

Produced Over Hundred  
Barrels

During the First Twenty  
Four Hours, After  
Being Shot.

It Was Their Number Thirteen and  
Is in the Old Developed  
Territory of Sec-  
tion Ten.

Yesterday marked the striking of a very fine well, on the Zion church property, six miles north-east of this city, which made 125 barrels of the coveted fluid the first day following the shot. This prize is owned by J. A. and J. W. Glenn and proves that the number thirteen has nothing to do with luck. This well is in section 8 Jackson township, Allen county, and is old developed territory. In section 7 of the same township a thirty barrel producer was the capacity of The Surety Oil Co.'s No. 3 on B. Murray's farm after a large shot had been set off. The National Consolidated Oil Co.'s No. 3 drilled on the Dan

Driver in the same section made a fair pumper, rated at 15 barrels a day. Over in Sandusky County in section 19 Sandusky township, Coyle, Higgins and Sternburg's No. 9 on the E. Root farm produced after being shot 50 barrels in the first 24 hours. The Rich Oil Co.'s finished and put to pumping their second well on Henry Murray's acreage and were reimbursed to the extent of 2 barrels the initial day. This is in section 27 the same township.

Up in Lucas Co. The Eastern Oil company in their number 7 on the J. Barrack received a 20 barrel pumper. This is Oregon township developments in section 8.

A duster was the outcome of a test drilled on A. Peters and Leman Ames farm in section 2, Jerusalem township of the same county by H. McDowell and others. It is understood they will further test this property.

In testing the F. W. Heminger 40 acre piece in section 6 Montgomery township Wood county, eight miles south-east of Bowling Green; the result was a 15 barrel pumper at the end of the first day. This well is owned by McKinney and Parton.

One mile south of Portage the Paragon drilled a 25 barreler on M. Fraibose's farm. This is their seventh trial and pumped 2 barrels the first day.

## Indiana.

One hundred barrels the first 24 hours was the gauge of the Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 5 in section 22 Washington township Grant county. The Jacob J. Eger farm was the fortunate donor of this well, and will stimulate the already extensive operations in Grant county. The same company in section 21 of this township got a 20 barrel pumper on Granville Bococks farm. Moran and others duplicated this on John A. King's property in section 23 after completing his No. 7. Two wells drilled along the west line of the G. W. Coon farm in section 33, by the Ohio Oil Co. made 10 and 25 barrels respectively.

The Columbia Oil and Gas Co. received a very small pumper in the completion of No. 5 on the W. E. Ginn farm in section 15 Jefferson township, making according to the gauge 5 barrels the first day. This company have completed three wells on this farm this week, the others doing about 25 barrels.

## In the Buckeye Field.

There were not as many wells completed in the Buckeye field as in the Hoosier territory, but it does not signify that operations are any more stagnant, as the drill is quite as active here as in Indiana, with the exception of the deep-pay territory in Delaware and Randolph counties. With this dry weather, the coming week will bring with it many more wells. In Hancock county L. D. Largmade completed his No. 12 on the E. Derhodes farm in section 4 Portage township, making his richer to the extent of 25 barrels as the first days out-put.

In Allen county the United States Petroleum Co.'s No. 2 on the F. S. Kleswetter in section 16 Marion township proved itself of being good for 20 barrels of the fluid.

The Metropolitan Oil, Gas and Coal Co. finished No. 3 on R. Harpster in section 3 Sugar Creek township making the first twenty four hours 25 barrels.

In section 1 Freedom township, Wood county the Paragon Refining Co. got a small well on H. L. Sherman's farm making but a couple of inches the first day. Fitzgerald Smith and others pumped 10 barrels from No. 5 on the P. A. Macklin in section 33 followed suit.

The Ohio Oil Co. completed No. 35 and increased their production a little, making 10 barrels as a starter. This location in section 31 Montgomery township.

Batson and Dusler got six barrel pumper as the result of a test on J. P. Krabill's farm in section 24, Portage township.

The Van Vleck Stowe Co. drew a fifteen barrel pumper in their first well on August Peters in section 7 Allen township, Ottawa county.

The Grant county field does not seem to be effected by the rush to the deep-pay territory around Parker and Selma, there being completed in this district twenty wells within the last week, nothing large but having the required staying qualities of a paver.

Thomas Kramer and Lord shot No. 4 Monday, starting the production for the first 24 hours with 50 barrels.

This well is located on Edgar C. Bailey in section 8 Mill township. The Tin Workers Oil Co.'s test on W. J. Thomas as section 3 made 40 barrels the initial day. The Ohio Oil Co. drilled No.

4 in on the Frank Wise farm in section 7, it making a thirty five barrel pumper. Well number 4 on L. R. Lewis is only reported good for a small pumper making 15 barrels. This well is the property of the Sullivan Oil Co. and known as No. 4. The Jonesboro Mining Co. duplicated this with No. 3 on E. Overman's farm in section 12. The Ohio Oil Co.'s No. 2 drilled on the Gilbert D. Jay in section 27 made only 10 barrels.

G. C. Newman, Franklin—Our baby was sickly, did not grow. Our doctor recommended Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea. Now she's strong, rosy and healthy, thanks to your tea. 35 cents. H. F. Vortkamp.

## PRAISE

For Lima Stock Farms by Gen Sherwood.

General Sherwood in a resume of horse affairs in Ohio, has the following to say about Lima men:

"One of the live horse towns in Ohio is the thriving city of Lima. The Lima Stock Farm, of which the well-known horseman and breeder, J. C. Linneman, is proprietor, has as usual a lot of promising youngsters that are being developed. Norval 2:14½, the premier stallion, now has 92 standard performers, having added six new ones this year, four having reduced their records. Norval is strong and vigorous at his advanced age and serves a limited number of mares each year."

"Springside Stock Farm, also located at Lima, O., the well-known attorney, D. J. Cable, being the proprietor. At the head of this farm is the promising young sire, Frank Irvington 2:23½ by Nutwood Wilkes 2:16½, out of Neff G. by Anteeo, grandam a producer by Venture. Frank Irvington is a promising sire, as the youngster owned at Springside indicates. He has a number that are quite promising and these will be trained next year."

A STARTLING TEST.

To save a life, Dr. T. G. Merritt, of No. McChesney, Pa., made a startling test resulting in a wonderful cure. He writes, "a patient was attacked with violent hemorrhages, caused by ulceration of the stomach. I had often found Electric Bitters excellent for acute stomach and liver troubles so I prescribed them. The patient gained from the first, and has not had an attack in 14 months." Electric Bitters are positively guaranteed for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation and Kidney troubles. Try them. Only 50c at H. F. Vortkamp."

## SURPRISED

Upon the Event of Birthday Anniversary.

A very enjoyable event was the birthday surprise party given in honor of Miss Grace Stemen Monday evening, November 21, that being the fifteenth anniversary of her birth. A large number of her friends and school mates were present to spend the evening. Games and music were enjoyed. The guests marched arm in arm to the dining hall where a birthday supper was served. At a late hour the guests departed assuring Miss Grace that they had a good time and wishing her many more happy birthdays. The misses present were Mildred Pfeifer, Minnie Heath, Cleo Luttrell, Zelma Bechtol, Josephine Tremblay, Gladys John, Gearlhe Keller, Emma Baumgardner, Marie Tremblay, Lilah Shrader, Grace Stemen; Messrs Ralph Baxter, Iris McBride, Warren Sherrick, Walter Mack, Fred Mack, Everett Morris, Paul Luttrell, Byron Herring, Clarence Baumgardner and Henry Tremblay.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

There is one rational way to treat nasal catarrh; the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. It restores the inflamed tissues to a healthy state without drying all the life out of them and it gives back the lost senses of taste and smell. The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm. Druggists sell it for 50 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it.

## DELPHOS

Attorney to Open an Office  
In Lima.

It is given out, says the Delphos Herald, that Horace A. Reeve will, about the 1st of December, open a law office in Lima. Mr. Reeve has been a resident of Delphos and has conducted a law office here for many years and this news will be received by his many friends here with much regret. After the expiration of the term of office of A. D. Miller, probate judge of Allen county, he will be associated with Mr. Reeve. We are pleased to say, however, that Mr. Reeve's family will remain residents of Delphos.

## MOON-WREN.

Smith J. Mitchell received a nine-barrel out-put in their No. 3 on the Sol Bowers farm, section 16, Marion township, Allen county.

The No. 4 on the John Pankhurst, in section 21 Jackson township, Seneca county, gave E. W. Pankhurst 30 barrels the first day.

A. B. Hughes' No. 17 on the King's heirs farm, in section 12, Washington

township, Sandusky county, pumped 15 barrels the first day. Neff Neustadt and Co. have a 5 barrel in their No. 7 on the E. Wengert farm in section 27, and Montgomery and Emerson in their test on the J. Smith farm received 11 barrels.

CARTER & CARROLL'S

## Great Saving Opportunity Sale

We state without possibility of contradiction that the present sale is of greater money-saving significance than any similar event ever held in this city.

Winter weather is yet to come and every woman will appreciate the great advantage of this sale over the usual method of reducing prices after the close of the season, when lines are broken and stocks are in a matted and soiled condition. The extraordinary values offered in this sale tomorrow are positively without parallel.

## Great Saving on Women's Suits

We offer all the remaining lines of Women's Tailored Suits, the season's best selling numbers, in three lots.

## Lot 1 at \$8.75

Women's and Misses' Suits in five distinct styles, 27-inch coat suits, long loose back coat suits and half-fitted short coat suits; all-wool cheviots, black, brown and navy; manish cloths in the new mixtures. Taffeta or satin lined, new plaited skirts. Values to \$15.

## Saving Sale Price \$8.75

## Lot 2 at \$13.75

Many styles in this assortment. Long coat suits, light fitting or loose back; 27-inch coat suits, half-fitted back with plaits over shoulder, vestee suits and short jacket suits; plain color cheviots and broadcloths, new fancies in the manish cloths; taffeta or satin linings; new plaited skirts. Values to \$25.

## Saving Sale Price \$13.75

## Lot 3 at \$19.75

This assortment includes all our high price suits. More than a dozen distinct styles—long tight-fitting coat suits, short jacket suits, vestee suits and blouse suits. Beautiful new plain color cloths in fancy weaves, cheviots and broadcloths. New fancies in men's wear materials. Coats are lined with best quality taffeta or satin. Skirts are in the very latest styles. Values to \$35.

## Saving Sale Price \$19.75

\$1.50 additional charge for alterations.

## VELVET COATS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

RARE VALUES. This price reduction, in order to effect an immediate clearance, brings these handsome costly garments within the reach of all.

## Velvet Coats to \$18.50, Sale Price \$7.50

## Velvet Coats to \$27.50, Sale Price \$13.50

## Velvet Coats to \$42.50, Sale Price \$18.50

## READY

To Meet the Demands of Fashion.

T. J. Cunningham, the popular price merchant tailor, has opened his establishment, and the very latest in the woolen line can be had at popular prices, with style, fit and finish guaranteed. A trial order will convince you.

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

There is one rational way to treat nasal catarrh; the medicine is applied direct to the affected membrane. The remedy is Ely's Cream Balm. It restores the inflamed tissues to a healthy state without drying all the life out of them and it gives back the lost senses of taste and smell.

The sufferer who is tired of vain experiments should use Cream Balm. Druggists sell it for 50 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren street, New York, will mail it.

## ATE HER HAIR.

Des Moines Cor. N. w. York Press. Her stomach filled with hair she had eaten from her own trees in her sleep. Stella Weston, 14 years old, of No. 2204 School street, died yesterday. Not until a post-mortem was held today was it known what caused the girl such excruciating agony and baffled the skilled physicians who had treated her. They had given to her medicine for indigestion, but their most heroic remedies had failed to remove the ball of hair from her stomach, and she died in frightful agony.

Miss Weston was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus J. Weston. Her winning ways and brightness as a pupil made for her many friends in the School district. The parents knew she had a childish habit of chewing the ends of her tresses in red sleep, but had no idea she was swallowing the hair or that it was the real cause of the breaking down of her health.

After the girl died the physicians obtained the consent of the parents to a post-mortem. When they examined the stomach, which all had agreed was the seat of the trouble, they were astounded to discover a ball of hair two inches in diameter.

The outer covering, which was composed of hair most recently eaten, was soft, but the interior of the ball had become as hard as bone. At first the physicians did not know what the foreign substance was, but the forensics soon revealed its composition in their opinion the ball had been accumulating for years.

Braces body and brain, strengthens, soothes, cures while you sleep. That's what Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will do. Makes you well, keeps you well. 35 cents, tea or tablets. H. F. Vortkamp.

Phyl's head is sweetly set. As I've often told her. But it looks far lovelier yet. Placed upon my shoulder.

—Puck.

## Hunter Says

The Truss Fitter will be here again

Tomorrow, Nov. 25.  
1 to 6 p. m.

No charge for fitting. Price of Trusses \$1.50 to \$4.00. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come in and see the truss fitter.

MARMON DRUG STORE,  
49 West Side Public Square.

## FAUROT OPERA HOUSE

Friday, Nov. 25.

The Handsome Dashing Actor-Author

MR. WILLIAM BONELLI

In His Greatest Success,

An American Gentleman.

A Romantic Drama in four acts depicting life among the gypsies. A splendid story, splendidly told, splendidly mounted.

3 Hours of Intense Enjoyment.

Prices—25c, 35c and 50c.

Seat. Sale opens Thursday 9 a. m.

MADE YOUNG AGAIN.

"One of Dr. King's New Life Pills each night for two weeks has put me in my 'teens again," writes D. H. Turner of Dempseytown, Pa. They're the best in the world for Liver, Stomach and Bowels. Purely vegetable. Never gripe. Only 25c at H. F. Vortkamp's Drug store.

FOR SALE BY  
R. T. GREGG & CO.

When on the Links  
the Chelios chew  
Colgan's Taffy Tolu  
(The Gum that Soothes to a T.)  
It clears the throat.  
Be a Chelios.